

The Intelligencer.

Hon. C. F. Scott's Appointments.

West Union, Ohio county, October 24, 1876. Wheeling, Ohio county, October 25, evening. New Cumberland, Hancock Co., Thursday, October 26, evening. Beverly, Brooke county, Friday, October 27, 1 P. M. Mountville, Marshall county, Saturday, October 28, 1 P. M. Canonsville, Marshall county, Monday, October 29, 1 P. M. Col. Wilson is respectfully invited to be present at any or all of these appointments.

Hon. W. H. T. Willey.

West Union, Doddridge county, Tuesday, October 24, 2 P. M. Harrisville, Ritchie county, Wednesday, October 25, 1 P. M. Parkersburg, West Virginia, Thursday, October 26, evening. Ottumwa, Tyler county, Friday, October 27, 1 P. M. Wheeling, Saturday evening, October 28.

Republican Meeting To-morrow

The Republican boys will be on hands to-morrow night to give Charles Scott, our nominee for Congress, a handsome escort down to the Eighth Ward, where he will address the people on the great issues of this campaign. See their notice in our advertising columns.

The Way to Do It.

We learn that the Republican boys in the Fourth Ward are making thorough work in the way of preparation to meet the duties and responsibilities of election day in that part of the city. They are determined to know for themselves that every vote cast in that ward on the 7th of November is an honest one. We trust that the same vigilant and energetic preparations are going forward in every other ward. Every boy ought to be promptly arrested and dealt with according to the penalties of the law.

A Question of Great Moment.

The first enactment of the Republican platform adopted at Cincinnati affirms that the United States of America is a Nation, not a league.

To make good the nationality of this country against the doctrines of John C. Calhoun cost this country half a million of lives and three thousand millions of debt. At the end of the war it was supposed that no man who held to the doctrines of Calhoun, viz: that we are not a nation but a mere league—and to the doctrine that there is no power to coerce a seceding State—would ever again be put in a position where he could imperil the existence of this country. We had one such man in power when a great crisis came upon the country in the person of James Buchanan. No one supposed at the close of the war that this country would ever again elect to the Presidency any man who was tainted with such views. And yet, within eleven years after the close of the war, the same party that elected James Buchanan to the Presidency has put forward another man of precisely the same sort, and is moving heaven and earth to place him in the same position. He is the man who in 1860 appealed to the Republican party to abandon the theory of nationality, and of governing the United States as a nation, and to reduce their steps to the doctrine that the United States were a mere partnership of distinct sovereignties, a confederation of States, "resting only the power appertaining to our foreign relations and to certain specified common objects of a domestic nature in a Federal Agency." He argued that the Southern States were keenly alive to the true principles on which the Government was founded, and they would never submit to any other man than Lincoln, as the Executive head of the Federal Government, "would be in substance the Government of one people by another people," in fact would be to the Southern States a "foreign Government." He thus defined (in his Kent letter) the relative powers of the States, ignoring from beginning to end the existence of a National Government.

"Each section is organized into States with complete governments, holding the power and holding the sword. They are held together only by a compact of federated States." "The single, slender conventional tie which binds the States in confederation has no strength compared with the compacted intertwining forces which bind the atoms of human society into one formation of natural growth." "The masters in political science who constructed our system preserved the State Government as a bulwark of the freedom of individuals and liberties against oppression from central power. They recognized no right of constitutional secession; but they recommended, as a remedy for the remedy of the public opinion of a State, left it up to the people of the confederation as a nation might break a treaty, and to repel invasion as a nation might repel invasion. They agreed to depend in great measure upon the public opinion of the States in order to maintain a confederated union."

This is the precise doctrine of Calhoun, Buchanan, Jeff Davis, Toombs, and all the leading Democrats who plunged this country into civil war in 1861. And yet after four years of war and all its horrors, we are called to again pass upon the momentous question whether this Government is a league—a mere rope of sand—or a Nation.

We never hear the Rayen croak of ill omen and disaster that comes back to our ears as the natural echo of such language as Mr. Tilden's of this Government, that we do not recall the solemn and monitory words we heard Abraham Lincoln utter at Gettysburg on the 19th of November, 1863. After alluding to the brave men who had perished on that great battle-field of the war in defence of the perpetuity of our Government, he said:

"It is for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished work which they have left behind them; to consecrate our country to the great task remaining, and to gather from the graves of these honored dead increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their lives."

"Here we resolve that they shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish forever from the earth."

The present crisis in the affairs of this nation, when a "Solid South" seeks possession of the Government through the election of a man holding the doctrines of John C. Calhoun, may well recall these historic words of Abraham Lincoln. Certainly the work in which he died a martyr's death is sadly "unfinished." If so soon there is an imminent possibility of electing a man of secession views to the Chief Magistracy of this Government.

The Case of Amos Barlow.

The only sort of Democracy now-a-days that is genuine in West Virginia—the only kind that qualifies a man for a State nomination of any kind—the only kind, if Tilden is elected, that will be recognized even in Court House meetings anywhere throughout the State, from the Hancock county line to the Big Sandy divide, is the sort stamped C. S. A. The Confederate element is at this moment thoroughly enthused all over the State, and simply deferring its exultation until the verdict of November is rendered. If that verdict shall be for Tilden we shall see such a reawakening of the old secession element as we have not seen since the day that the news came from Richmond that Virginia had seceded. The same old shout of triumph will go up again.

We are led to these remarks by seeing in the last issue of the Greenbrier Independent—published at the home of Mathews—a letter signed "Confederate Soldier," written from Pocahontas county, in which the writer comes to the defense of Mr. Amos Barlow, who it seems was a candidate for an office in Pocahontas in the late election—the House of Delegates, probably—and who was suspected of being a Radical and was therefore defeated. "Confederate Soldier" writes to say that Mr. Barlow is "as sound as any man in the county." He knows this to be a fact. How? "I was a Confederate soldier fought the war through, and had occasion at different times to be in Huntersville where Mr. Barlow was residing, and I never found him anything but a friend to the Confederates."

The trouble with poor Barlow was that his antecedents were not understood soon enough. He fell a victim to a suspicion that he was not a genuine C. S. A. If it had only been made known that he had befriended the Confederacy during the war then no suspicion would have rested upon his Democracy.

Thus we see how soon Union antecedents have become a badge of disqualification for office in West Virginia. If it is so in the green tree what will it be in the dry? A Union Democrat in West Virginia will after Tilden's election be at a heavy discount in the Confederate ranks. Nothing short of a discharge from Imboden, or from Stonewall or Mudwall Jackson, will be accepted as a good voucher of Democracy. This is precisely the direction in which politics are now heading in West Virginia. It is because of this manifest tendency not only in West Virginia, but still more, throughout the "Solid South," that it is a matter of the most supreme moment to the welfare—yes, the very existence, of this country, that a man of such pronounced secession views and sympathies as Samuel J. Tilden should be defeated for the Presidency. And scarcely second to the importance of Tilden's defeat is the defeat of such well-known secession sympathizers as Col. Ben Wilson for Congress. With such men as Col. Wilson in Congress and such an Executive as Tilden in the Presidential chair, the cloud that now hangs so threateningly across the Southern sky may speedily cover the whole heavens, and leave the future of this country overhanging with a pall of impenetrable darkness.

DEATH OF DR. ROBERT RICHARDSON.

Died near the village of Bethany, Brooke county, West Virginia, on Sunday night last a man of superior intellectual attainments and most excellent character, in the person of Dr. Robert Richardson, father of the late Nathaniel Richardson, Esq. of this city. He had lived in that vicinity for about 40 years, and during much of that time was Professor in the College and also one of the editors of the *Millennial Harbinger*, and likewise a writer for various periodicals. For many years he practiced medicine, but his latter life was chiefly devoted to his duties as a Professor and author. He was known for the great purity and beauty of his style as a writer. He took an active part in the agricultural interests of Brooke county. Living on a farm he indulged to a high degree his tastes for agricultural and horticultural excellence. His home was the abode of cultivation and refinement, and no man in Brooke county enjoyed more of the respect of the people than Dr. Richardson. Some weeks ago he experienced a severe stroke of paralysis, and being in his 71st year his system did not rally, but readily yielded to the second and fatal stroke that fell upon him last Sunday. In his death the people of Brooke county have sustained the loss of one of their best and most valued citizens.

West Virginia Centennial Headquarters For Sale.

As will be seen by an advertisement signed by Mayor Sweeney, the building at present used as the West Virginia headquarters at the Centennial Exposition is offered for sale, in pursuance of an original understanding to that effect. The building was purposely so constructed as to admit of being taken apart and transported to any part of the country. The hope is indulged that some one in the State will buy the building and that it will be preserved within our borders as a permanent memento of West Virginia's part in the great Centennial of 1876. No doubt as the years pass away it will be a relic in which every citizen of the State will take a pride, and we fancy that at the second Centennial of American Independence its remains will be the centre of a great deal of curious attention from our posterity.

Seemingly News.

New York, October 23.—The steamer Kenilworth, from Antwerp, has arrived.

Have Faith in the 7th of November.

Lift up your eyes, depopulating freemen. Fling to the winds your needless fears! He who unfurled your banner banner says it shall wave a thousand years.

CHORUS—A thousand years, my own Columbia! 'Tis the glad day no longer foretold! 'Tis the bright morn when early twilight Washington saw in times of old.

What if the clouds one little moment hide the blue sky where no sun appears? When the bright sun that tints their crimson robes shall shine a thousand years!

Rebels at home! go hide your faces! Weep for your crime with bitter tears! You could not bid the blessed daylight come! You should have waited a thousand years!

Back to your homes, ye secret hiders, Down to your own chosen spheres, You could not save our blessed country! Though you should strive a thousand years.

Have these along, too, ye glorious ones! Oh for the eyes of the ancient seers, Oh for the faith of Him who reckons Every day as a thousand years!

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The Modus Operandi that Draws the Cash.

(New York Herald of Sunday.) It is already known that the Paulist Fathers are building a great mission church on Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, and that the church of that structure raised to the height of twenty feet, giving some correct idea of its dimensions. Their present church is a poor structure and quite inadequate to the wants of the congregation. They propose to build a new church, convent and schools, which they say their increasing population demands. They want a church that will seat 2,500 persons, and a convent and schools for many more. The plan of the church proposed will enable the present church and schools to be sold for a profit. The plan of the church proposed will enable the present church and schools to be sold for a profit.

Drinking Places in Our Large Cities.

New York, with a population approximating 1,600,000, has 5,700 saloons, or one to every 175 of its inhabitants. Chicago, with a population of 500,000, has about 2,000 saloons, or one to every 250 inhabitants. Boston, with 300,000 inhabitants, has only 1,200 saloons, or one to every 250 inhabitants. Cincinnati, with about 325,000 population, and its large German beer-drinking element, comes pretty close to Baltimore, with 2,100 saloons, or one to every 165 inhabitants. Philadelphia, with a population of about 800,000 inhabitants, 2,700 saloons; or one to every 296 of its inhabitants.

U. S. Supervisors of Election.

St. Louis, October 23.—A few days since a petition, signed by Hon. John B. Henderson, ex-Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher, Emil Pretorius, editor of the *Westliche Post*, James Withrow, Chairman of the Republican County Committee, ex-District Attorney Dyer, and several other prominent citizens, was sent to Judge Dillon, U. S. Judge for this Circuit, asking that Supervisors be appointed under the U. S. Statutes for the Eastern District of Missouri. To-day the petition was received by Judge Treat, with instructions from Judge Dillon to hold appointments asked by the petitioners.

Judge Treat called into court a number of members of the bar, among them several signers of the petition, with a view to hear suggestions from them. Judge Henderson said he was convinced that the election franchise here was at the mercy of ballot box stuffers, and as the law provided for a supervision from each party, he favored it as a means of protecting the will of the people against lawlessness. He was satisfied, however, that the frauds were confined to neither party.

Col. Broadhead opposed the petition on the ground that there was no law permitting the course proposed. The law was certainly an invasion of the rights guaranteed to every State by the Constitution, and he would like to see them done to enforce it in Boston.

After considerable discussion and various suggestions from different persons present, Judge Treat appointed Edmund T. Allen, of Commissioners of the Court, as Chief Supervisor for this District, who will report to the court the names of the supervisors for the respective districts. The matter has been the cause of a good deal of comment here and will probably continue to be so till the close of election day.

Weather Report.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.—A. M. J. PROBABILITIES.

In Tennessee and the Ohio Valley falling winds, with light to moderate rain, south winds, shifting to colder west or north, partly cloudy weather, and possibly in the latter region occasional rains.

For the Lake region rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or falling temperature, and partly cloudy weather.

The Ohio river will rise.

Races Postponed.

BALTIMORE, October 23.—The running races have been postponed until Wednesday.

The Executive Committee of the Maryland Jockey Club offer the owners of Tom O'Chilree and Ten Broeck, in the event of their agreeing to run those horses in a dash of four miles on an extra day at the spring meeting of 1877 at Timlico, to pay them respectively \$500 apiece followed by traveling expenses.

It may make a strange "log," as it has so often done in recent years; but this kind of caprice is beyond the limits of calculation, and, like chances in a lottery, is about as likely to be in favor of one side as the other.

What They Rejoice Over.

"I say," said a business man to a reporter yesterday, "what a glorious day the Democrats are going to have a jollification meeting to-night at Union Hall!"

"Why, they elected eight Congressmen in Indiana two years ago, and now they elect five. I suppose they rejoice to think they have saved five."

"But ain't there any other reason than that?"

"Well, um, yes," said the reporter, "two years ago they had 17,262 majority, and now they have, perhaps, 4,000 or 5,000 majority. I suppose they rejoice to think the Republicans did not gain over 16,000 or 10,000 votes."

"None," said the business man, "there's nothing in that for Democratic rejoicing. Ain't there really, now, something to justify a jollification meeting to-night?"

"Well, yes, I guess so; there's Ohio. Governor Hayes carried it last year by 5,544 majority. The Republicans carry it this year by 9,000, and gain five or six Congressmen. I suppose the Democrats rejoice that they didn't lose any more Congressmen and that the Republican gains were no larger."

"Oh, that's your foolishness. There must be some reason or other for the Democratic rejoicing. I'd give a dollar to know what it is."

"Now you talk," said the impecunious reporter. "Gimme the dollar." And leaning over he whispered in the reporter's ear, "They are rejoicing because they've got back."

But the reporter didn't get the dollar, and the conundrum, "What do the Democrats find to rejoice over?" still goes unanswered.

Resigned.

SALT LAKE, October 23.—M. B. Clawson, Superintendent of Zion's co-operative mercantile institution, resigned to-day. A Soldridge was elected to fill the vacancy.

Assassinated.

NEW ORLEANS, October 23.—A special to the *Bulletin*, says: W. J. Law, murdered near Batavia, La., Saturday night. Law was riding out of town, when he was fired on and mortally wounded and his horse killed. There is no clue to the assassin.

A Detective Arrested.

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